

## OMAHA HIGH YOUTH PICK MOVIE IDOLS, CITY-WIDE SURVEY

Late Lon Chaney Most Popular  
Star. Love Second to Mystery

### WILL "TALKIES" CHANGE—

Interesting insights into the likes and dislikes of boys and girls of high schools in regard to motion pictures are revealed in an article by Dr. Earl T. Sullenger, in the October 4 issue of School and Society, which is entitled "Modern Youth and the Movies." Data on the following facts were obtained: type of picture preferred, actors and actresses preferred, attendance, theaters preferred, average age, and favorite pictures. The survey was made from a study of 3,295 persons selected at random from the four large high schools in Omaha in 1928 before talking pictures.

The results showed that the late Lon Chaney was the screen star most favored by these students and Colleen Moore is the favorite woman star. Mystery stories are given preference over love stories, westerns, war stories or any other type. "Ben Hur" is the choice of all films, with the "Big Parade" a close second. The average attendance at films is once a week with these young people, and boys attend more often than girls.

While the young people vote the mystery play as their preference, in the choice of films they name "The Big Parade" and "Ben Hur," neither of which is a mystery film. And while they named Lon Chaney as their favorite star, they do not name one of his films as their first choice.

The favorite stars received the following vote: Lon Chaney, 1,508; John Gilbert, 1,239; Colleen Moore, 883; Harold Lloyd, 530; Clara Bow, 502; Hoot Gibson, 336; Rene Adoree, 325; Thomas Meighan, 272; and Richard Dix, 258. This survey was made before the advent of talking pictures and the advent of Charles Rogers, Helen Kane, Maurice Chevalier and other favorite "talky stars."

The boys ranked the ten types of pictures in the following order: mystery, war, comedy, western, melodrama, love, tragedy, educational, sex, and society. The girls varied slightly in their ranking: mystery, love, comedy, melodrama, war, western, educational, society, tragedy, and sex.

## Muni Uni Hearing Postponed to Nov. 1

The case to test the constitutionality of the municipal university, which was to have come up this week, has been postponed until the fore part of November. The reason for the delay is because one side was late in filing their brief.

Attorneys representing the university are Frank H. Woodland and T. R. Borne, and John P. Breen for C. C. Carlberg, real estate man. Within 40 days after the case has been presented to the judges, either side may ask for a rehearing. However, if no motion is filed, a decision will be handed down by the court at that time. If five of the seven judges vote favorably to the university, the rest will be up to the board of trustees.

### DR. TALBOT AT MEETING

Dr. Frank Talbot of the Duane Presbyterian Church spoke at the joint Y meeting Tuesday morning. He gave a splendid talk on "What I have found in Christ." He encouraged the young people to take an active interest in Y work in the school and to set for themselves higher standards of Christian living.

## Prof. Logan Plans Sunday Rehearsals For Coming Messiah

A growth of from five to five hundred in two years is the record of the Omaha Choral Union, which is now preparing to deliver the Messiah, December 15, under the direction of Prof. N. J. Logan and several assistants. Rehearsals are very promising and encouraging according to Mr. Logan, whose attention is devoted to their progress every day. It is necessary for him to be out of town every night of the week to meet the different groups out in Iowa and Nebraska.

"Red Oak, Blair, and Nebraska City are doing especially well," he said. "I hope to have the rehearsals of the Omaha group changed to Sunday afternoon at the Odd Fellows' Hall, because I will always be able to meet them then. As it is, I sometimes have to be away because of the number of out-of-town groups that need attention. There are so many, I should be at two or three towns at once, but I alternate and try to get to them all."

The first joint rehearsal of all the groups Mr. Logan hopes to have on the first Sunday of November, which will probably be the closing date for admission to membership.

"The activity involved in the Messiah will give us an opportunity to dispel the gloom cast by some pessimists about this school," he declared. "It is sometimes heard said that we are a dead and inactive organization. We have begun to put ourselves on the map in football and it is my intention further to do so in music."

## Many Tickets Sold For Football Games

Surging with the spirit of enthusiasm and loyalty for their school, the majority of the student body trooped forth, Friday, October 10, to sell football tickets. As the result of this drive, 100 tickets were reported sold. This brought the total sold by students up to 146. However, according to Professor L. O. Taylor, the number of student sales when finally completed will probably reach 160.

The students were divided into teams working under six captains, who were Miss Gertrude Kincade, Jacobson, Glass, Ruff, Gardner, and Gideon. The city was geographically blocked off by Miss Edith Martin; and each team was given a definite territory to cover. As sales were made, they were reported either to Miss Martin or Miss Jensen at the old Commerce building.

The student selling the most tickets was Tody Barber, who has 16 sales to his credit. Also the students of the extension department sold 15.

## Several New Officers In Joint "Y" Ranks

At a joint cabinet meeting of the Y. W. and Y. M. elections were held several vacancies in the cabinet left by transients from last semester and through resignation.

Wilma Fillers was elected vice-president and Elizabeth Wendland, treasurer of the Y. W. and Burd Arganbright was made secretary of the Y. M. in addition to his office as treasurer.

At this meeting it was decided to sell U. of O. pennants and megaphones at the Omaha-Central game.

The next meeting of the joint cabinets will be Thursday, October 23.

Three American Universities—Columbia, California, and Chicago, have been honored by the allied armies veterans of the World War for the "distinguished accomplishments in the cause of peace."

## B. Szold Entertains Students With Mixed Bits of Characterization

With a mixed bit of characterization, Bernard Szold, artist, actor, director of the Community Play House, and former track and football star at Northwestern University, won his way into the hearts of his audience at assembly, Wednesday, Oct. 15.

"It has been and is the opinion especially of business men that it is unmanly to have anything to do with the arts," he stated, "and it is up to the college men to dispel this idea."

The talkies have showed the need of actors, for according to Mr. Szold one can not train an actor before a microphone but only before an audience. Likewise, the talkie has enhanced greatly the renaissance of the spoken word. There are over 1,200 little theaters over the world, ranging from very small organizations to those with a paid director and with buildings costing as much as \$300,000.

Mr. Szold added that the theater plays to the 15%, or the intelligent audience, while the movies are produced for the mind of a 12 year old. The Community Play House aims to offer the best to the people of Omaha in continental and American plays. A season ticket including 7 shows sell for \$5.00.

"The way to learn the theater is backstage; from backstage to the foots," he advised. He also extended an invitation to anyone interested to come out to the Play House and watch the rehearsals.

Mr. Szold commented that Miss

## Former Uni Student's Story in O'Brien's Best Stories of 1930

"Along a Sandy Road," by Ellen Bishop, former University of Omaha student, is included by Edward J. O'Brien in his volume, "The Best Short Stories of 1930." It is the opening story in the annual anthology.

Miss Bishop wrote the story two years ago. Prof. L. C. Wimberly of Nebraska University published it last year in the "Prairie Schooner." It is a tragic tale of the clash of joyous, irresponsible childhood with a stern parent placed in the setting of broken country near Long Pine, Nebr., where the author lived until she was thirteen years old.

Three years ago, her story "Morning" was two starred in the O'Brien yearbook. Since her graduation from Central High school in 1928, she has been busy writing. Numerous children's stories have been published in periodicals.

Stories of two other Omaha writers are listed by Mr. O'Brien in the volume which will appear on the bookstands next Friday. They are "Flesh of Her Flesh," by Keene Abbott, published by Holland's magazine, and "Dark Surprise," by L. V. Jacks, which appeared in Colliers.

## Varied Program For Radio Hour

The regular Thursday afternoon radio hour by the University Conservatory of Music on October 16 was one of widely varied compositions. Susan Kemper opened the program, which was heard over station WAAW, at 5:30, playing Fritz's plaintive little "Russian Romance" and Gladys Rogers sang "Absent" by Metcalf.

Following this, Bruce Gideon did excellent work on two tenor solos, "The Call of Love" and "When I'm With You." Professor Floyd Hanson contributed his part to the program by singing the famous "Duna," whose first line, "When I Was a Little Lad," will recall the melody, and the lively "Come, Love With Me."

Bernard Pavlovich concluded with Gogarde's "Fantastic Horsemen" and the beautiful "Nocturne in C Major" of Grieg.

Rose Weber, who had the feminine lead in "They Know What They Want," produced last season, was one of the best leads that he had ever played opposite and that he had played in, that production for two years on Broadway. Miss Weber at the time was playing with Boyd Irwin Stock company at the Brandeis theater. In "Ned McCobb's Daughter," which will be presented for eight days beginning Nov. 6, Miss Weber again takes the leading part.

## "Take Cultural Things" Says Mr. A. C. Stokes In Brief Interview

"Study everything that comes within your reach until you are twenty. At that age choose your profession and study for that alone," suggested Dr. A. C. Stokes, non-partisan candidate for the Board of Regents of the University of Nebraska, in an interview following his address several days ago.

"Each student should study chemistry, botany and not more than two languages to prepare himself to appreciate the finer things of life. These studies will add him materially in living an appreciative life. Many times students wonder why they are compelled to study subjects that are not in line with their chosen profession," said Dr. Stokes. "This is because their teachers and professors realize the importance of a thorough cultural education along with the practical."

Universities as a rule in the United States are usually overcrowded. This is a very serious condition if not carefully handled. In a small school, more time is spent with the individual student and he is not held back by less intelligent students in the class. This is one of the things which Dr. Stokes will stress in his campaign this fall.

## Students to Learn Cigarette "Ad" Evils

Students in the South Dakota high schools are to be taught to detect the misleading implications in cigarette advertising during the coming year, according to plans made public by E. C. Griffen, State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Commencing the action of the National Education Association, which recently passed a resolution against misleading advertisements, Mr. Griffen said that he was determined that the boys and girls of this state should not be deceived by advertisements portraying the use of tobacco and especially cigarettes during any athletic contest.

The harmful effect of the use of tobacco on growing persons, especially during athletic training periods has been repeatedly shown, and school children should be informed of the fallacy of advertisements that intimate otherwise, he believes.

## Former Student Studies in Paris

Marcella Foster, former art student, at the University of Omaha, is studying French and art in Paris for the next two years. This is Marcella's second stay abroad, having spent six months there with her mother two years ago.

She sailed from New York on the Oregon on September 24. She has enrolled at the Sorbonne and will continue her study of art at the galleries there. She is at the present time at the Woman's University club in Paris, but plans to make her home with a French family to further her knowledge of the language.

She will spend some time this next summer with Dr. and Mrs. Ed Donahoe of London, at the shore, and is also planning to tour Sweden, Norway, and Denmark.

## Research Bureau Publishes Monthly Abstract Sheet

The Bureau of Social Research of the University publish monthly an abstract service sheet. This bureau conducts its research under the direction of Dr. Earl E. Sullenger.

This month the service sheet deals with a study of divorce and its causation. This is a study of 1,415 cases of divorce handled by the Domestic Relations Court in Douglas County. A summary of the conclusions follows: Divorce was greater among native born whites and blacks than among foreign born; more common among protestants; 30.6% of the plaintiffs were wives; 27.3% had been married 3 years or less; 38.7% were childless; most divorces between the ages of 21 and 30; 60.6% of women seeking the divorce were gainfully employed outside the home.

The reason for the publishing of this service sheet is due to the increasing demand for brief summaries of research projects pursued and completed by the department of Sociology and the Bureau of such studies thought of general interest and value to the public. Dr. Sullenger invites the suggestions, criticisms and opinions of the readers of this sheet. Any one wishing to receive this bulletin every month is requested to give his name to the Bureau. The next bulletin will deal with a study of old age retirement in Omaha.

## U. of O. Band to Play at Games; Members Needed

A University Band has been organized under the supervision of Prof. Irwin Hammer and Prof. C. Helmstadter, to supply the much needed pep and entertainment during the football games. Thus far, 20 persons have responded. Fred Bonorden has been appointed the student director.

The members of the band are trumpets—Saxton, Gall, Marrs, Bonorden, Griffin, McLean; altos—Anderson; Herries, James; baritone—Leeder, Whiston; bass—Hale; clarinets—Hofius, Shively, McMahon, Kurz, Baker; drums—Hübner, Thurston, Day; Cymbals—Delmore Hills.

There is an urgent need for two trombone players. Any one who is able to play this instrument and does not have an instrument available is requested to see Prof. Hammer as soon as possible.

The band members are asked to watch the bulletin board closely for announcements as to the rehearsals.

## Conservatory Board Of Control Elected

The officers and members of the board of control for the University Conservatory of Music were elected Thursday, October 16, at the offices of the Associated Retailers in the City National Bank building. Prof. N. J. Logan was elected president, Max I. Walker, vice-president, and Allen T. Hupp, secretary-treasurer. Other members are Dr. Gilbert W. James, president of the University of Omaha, Lee E. Rosell, Victor E. Spiller, and William H. Schmeller, all prominent business men of the city.

"We feel there is ample room to make a fine Conservatory out of the Omaha institution under the direction of Prof. Logan," said Mr. Hupp. "We business men have taken it upon ourselves to put it on a business basis and make a going proposition of it."

A first edition of one of Edgar Allan Poe's books published in 1846 to sell for twelve and one-half cents was found in a rubbish heap and sold for \$55.00.

## EXTENSION COURSES BROADER IN SCOPE, BETTER PATRONIZED

Flying and Philosophy Vie for  
Popularity

### THIRTY COURSES OR MORE

Meeting a very real and a very great need in the field of education, is the extension department of the University of Omaha. This is shown by the registration, which when completed will total about 200 students. This is an increase over last year's enrollment of 144.

According to Professor L. O. Taylor, director of the extension department, one of the most interesting features is the change in the type of character of the adult. The percentage of teachers is decreasing while more students from offices, shops, and a greater number of day students are taking night courses.

All classes assemble at Joselyn Hall with the exception of three which meet at the Y. The classes are conducted in all respects like day classes and college credit is given however many persons who are not interested in earning college credits attend these lectures for cultural purposes only. The maximum credit for extension work is ten semester hours for one calendar year.

The curriculum includes some 30 or 33 courses embracing phases in aviation, English, history, music, art, language, education, commerce, mathematics, psychology, political science, sociology, and astronomy. New courses offered this year include a ground course in aviation under D. M. Hally, vice-president of the Rapid Air Lines corporation, Journalism and diction by Professor Hugh R. Orr and Mrs. L. Johnson, respectively.

Judging from the enrollment in the class, "Developing of Philosophical Thought" taught by Professor V. H. Vartanian is the most popular. Also Mrs. Pearl L. Weber's class in Problems of Freedom has a large enrollment. Another interesting course is Americanization by Mr. S. R. Elson, Director of Adult Education of Nebraska. This group which is five times as large as last year, meets in the City Hall Americanization office.

## Poets Respond to Writing Contest

The poets of Nebraska are much more enterprising than the writers of other literary forms, according to Miss Emma McRae, chairman of the 1930 writing contest of the Omaha Woman's Press club, who states that the verse entries outnumber the short stories and one-act plays by four to one.

"We particularly desire more plays and hope that the dramatic writers of the state will make the month of October a busy one," said Miss McRae, when speaking about the contributions so far received.

The outside entries greatly outnumber those from Omaha, according to Miss McRae.

The contest, which is open to Nebraska writers, closes November 1, and manuscripts must be in Miss McRae's hands by midnight of that day.

Manuscripts should be sent to Miss McRae, who resides at 526 Park Avenue, Omaha.

### JUDD SAYS IN CHINA

Dr. Walter Judd, member of the Red Cross, captured by Chinese bandits, is now known to be safe in northern China. Students with knowledge of Judd's address at present are being sought by the Red Cross. At his residence the Red Cross is paying half of the expenses of his family. A Chinese woman, who said:



## THE GATEWAY

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## Howdy!

## OMAHA'S VULNERABLE SPOT!!

What is this thing called pep? Just as gray hair is symbolic of old age so is pep the symbol of youth. Happy, carefree youth that joyously flaunts its countless treasures to the high heavens—regardless!

Now let's get down to the immediate practical application of pep. Anyone observing a previous football game or two, wherein Omaha University was concerned would have thought that it evidently was an entertainment for some old peoples home. Two laboring boys, who were doing practically solo work in the way of cheering, were an added attraction to the game. And the old people were a most respectful listening audience.

Here and there some persons blessed with the idea that they were still young, would burst out in a most ungracious-like manner and yell. How startling! And yet believe it or not any one observing this passive group knew very well that it was an assembly of college students, Omaha University students, and their natural impression was one of overwhelming pity for the struggling little school. This was their game, their team and the glory and renown of their school at stake and yet they could look on as almost utterly disinterested parties.

If Omaha "U" cannot build a reputation in the athletic field her life will be seriously endangered, as modern opinion stresses athletics almost more than scholarship. The only way that we can preserve Omaha's present athletic standing and possibly improve it is to work together—sit together—and—YELL TOGETHER!

## WHEN AND WHY TO BE FOOLISH!

One characteristic of the wise is that they know when and where to be foolish. The most dignified and greatest men possess rare senses of humor—rare in both quality and quantity. They use humor as an embellishment rather than allowing it to furnish the entire substance of the discourse.

The mental mechanism, like any delicate instrument, is impaired by being kept perpetuating in a state of stress. As Aesop said, when being criticized for overstepping the bonds of his dignity in order to romp with a group of children, "If a bow were always kept tightly strung, it would presently lose its elasticity. Let it unbend sometime, and it will be better for use when wanted."

The overplay of wit in collegiate circles is sad to see. Every topic is made the subject of dull and foolish drivel. There is so much of this so-called humor that it has dulled appreciation of true wit. College students are reading rowdy periodicals and sensational news sheets instead of being the seeker after culture that their position in the educational world pre-supposes.

It is true that a hearty laugh may cure ills that pills and potions can never reach, but constant levity robs conversation of vitality. "Brevity is the soul of wit."

Every living thing is related through a common descent to all the rest of life.—H. G. Wells.

If the spires of Oxford dream nowadays, their dreams must be nightmares.—John Buehan.

In women of intelligence, unlike beauty, grows steadily better with age.—William Lyon Phelps.

A single letter on a sweater does not constitute an adequate philosophy of life.—Ernest Hatch Wilkins.

You can get a lot out of life by just looking at it.—Louise Kennedy Maki.

Love him and keep him for thy friend, who, when all go away, will not forsake thee, nor suffer thee to perish at the last.—A. S. Mearns.

Relationship is said to be a plant of tedious growth, its roots composed of tender fibers, also in their taste, cautious in spreading.—A. S. Mearns.

True happiness consists not in the multitude of friends, but in their worth and choice.—Johnson.

## The Browne Jug

"Brimful of Romance"

## Testimonial

There was a little girl  
 With a pert peroxide curl  
 Who was known as a peppy little  
 petter.  
 When she was good  
 She was very, very good  
 But when she was bad she was better!  
 Lippmann.

## And Maybe Collected

"Did Joe get excited when the producer asked him to write a theme song?"  
 "No, he was calm and composed."  
 Judge: Were you sober at the time this accident occurred?  
 Reckless: "As sober as a Judge, your Honor."  
 Judge: "Six months."

Philosopher: It is safe to prophesy that civilization will continue for at least fifty centuries.

Cynic: Yeah? "And when will it start?"

"Do you think genius is hereditary?"  
 "I don't know—I have no children."

A great advantage of miniature golf is that in case of losing the ball you can always pick up the course and shake it.

Detroit News.

New Prisoner: "Warden, I'd like to write to my young lady to say I've arrived safely. Can I have a picture postcard of the prison?"

"So your little boy wasn't lost?"  
 "No, we found him under the Sunday paper."

Teacher: "We should never be discouraged so easily. Look at Napoleon. He would not stop for no obstacles, he refused to be turned aside by anything but kept on relentlessly to his destination. And what do you think he became?"  
 Pupil: "A truck driver."

Compromising Question  
 A representative of North Carolina told this story at a banquet:

"Up North," he said, "a young colored girl made her way into a registration booth."

"Ah wants ter vote," she said, and she began to giggle.

"What party do you affiliate with?" asked the clerk.

"Suh! She looked indignant and rolled her eyes. 'Suh!'"

"What party do you affiliate with, I asked you?"

"Does ah have to tell dat?"

"You sure do, sister."

"Den ah won't vote nohow. Why, de party wot ah affiliate wid haint even got his divo'ce yet."

The minister called at the Jones home on Sunday afternoon and little Willie answered the bell.

"Pa ain't home," he announced.

"He went over to the golf club."

The minister's brow darkened, and Willie hastened to explain: "Oh, he ain't gonna play golf. Not on Sunday. He just went over for a few highballs and a little stud poker."

## BREVITIES

London Humorist: Mirrors at street corners are suggested as an aid to motorists. The idea is not likely to meet with success on account of the traffic blocks which would follow feminine discovery of a shiny nose.

Richmond News Leader: The man who sings his own praises is quite likely to be a soloist.

Arkansas Gazette: Fashion hat says lady's nose should be in harmony with her hat. But, just for the purpose of being capricious and contrary, suppose lady is wearing a garden hat?

Strong Little Arms  
 Man W.: "Baby, did you make these biscuits with your own 'itty bitty hands'?"

Maxine D.: "Yes, Teddy Bear, why?"

Man W.: "I just wondered who lifted them off the stove for you."

Arkansas Professor: Mathews reading books are now on the market. That's no nobody introduces a bathtub music rack.

## Please Tell Me!

## Dear Cynthia:

I am just a freshman in this vast institution; so I am coming to you with my perplexing troubles. I have fallen but I don't know who he is. He has a wonderful shape, black curly hair, and is a football player. Please tell me who he is and how I can get him interested in me.

Barbara Fair.

Dear "Baby": You are in a terrible fix. To think that a freshman would fall for an upper classman. Well anyway, dearie, your man must be that handsome Bennie Huff, our star half-back. Blondes are his weakness; so if you are not thus inclined naturally, I would suggest peroxide.

Truly yours,

Cynthia.

## Dear Cynthia:

Can you tell me what was going on at League Park last Saturday?

Thanking you I am,

Ruth Gross.

Dear Ruthie: Well, you see it was this way. There was supposed to be a football game there, but the night air seemed to make the boys think it was a necking party. But the way they grabbed each other seemed awfully rough. Just the same I would just love to have a date with Bob Streitsweiser like nobody's business.

You know dearie, I bet he can neck like nobody's business.

Your welcome, I am

Cynthia.

## Dear Cynthia:

Will you please tell me what Helen Svoboda and Howard Shrinrock do over in the hospital all the time. Did the fact that they were both posted the next day have anything to do with it?

Truly

Monsieur X.

## Dear "Xie":

You certainly have me stumped. It's beyond me what they find so interesting over there. Maybe their pet dog is sick or something. I don't know why they were posted. Perhaps Clara Rose will be able to give you some information.

Truly your ownself,

Cynthia.

## Notice to Students:

Write your troubles to Cynthia (she is experienced in love) and drop them in the Gateway mail box. Cynthia will get you all the inside dope if she possibly can.

Until the next time,

The Editor.

## Max No Diff!

Some Co-eds are so aloof and beautiful that they remind you of some delicately phrased poem. Others just make you think of free verse.

A famous woman said that the modern girl knows just what is going on under her nose. So do we—lipstick.

Why is it that some girls want to marry an economical man, but none seem to want to be engaged to one?

No matter how low the thermometer falls, it's never vulgar.

She kissed him passionately upon his reappearance. He kissed her back.

We hear that Ray lost his temper, but never worry, she'll be back.

Now we have that sentence with Eustace in it—"I told him so, but he Eustace his own judgement."

She was only the rearmen's daughter, but she was't the least bit frayed.

"You stole my wife, you horse thief!"

We don't like the Museum of Art. The pictures are alright, but there ain't no good jokes under them.

I want, I want, I simply want a good girl, very bad!

John says that he finds married life great fun. His wife cooks, and he guesses what the dish is.

Conclusion: Matrimony isn't a word—it is a sentence!

## CUBS CORNER

The literary corner is intended for the publication of amateur poetry and short prose selections written exclusively by the students of the University of Omaha. The encouragement of talent along literary lines is its earnest aim. Any contributions from students will be welcome.

## LOVE POEMS OF A PESSIMIST

## The Others

Take my heart, though I know you've a score—of others  
 Trample it under foot as you've done—to the others.  
 Break it in two with your slim—white hands,  
 And even then—bleeding and burst—as it is  
 I'll still love you, as do—the others.

Holly Wolcott.

## Tears

Have I hurt you? I'm sorry  
 I laughed. How could I know  
 That his name meant so much to you.  
 The tears in your eyes stab my heart  
 With bewildering pain.  
 Don't cry! Believe me that truly—  
 Oh well—you don't understand.

Holly Wolcott.

## Book Review

For those who have been exposed to the many pitfalls and intricacies of psychology and social science, and also for us ordinary mortals, Margaret Mead's book, "Growing Up in New Guinea," is a most fascinating piece of literary accomplishment.

Miss Mead spent a good bit of time in the Admiralty Islands, just north of New Guinea, for the purpose of making a first hand study of the growing up process of the children of the savage Manus.

Miss Mead discovered that the Manus were serenely oblivious of the pomp and circumstances of civilization and that instead of building mock Spanish houses surrounded by Italian gardens and metropolitan utilities, they live most esthetically in darling thatched roofed houses, surrounded by the olive green waters of a dreamy lagoon, which relieves them of the necessity of installing a sewerage system.

These people have escaped the diseases, missionaries, and geographical information that common flesh is heir to. They do, however, smoke Luckies.

In this most interesting village, Miss Mead learned the language and the habits (see psychology) of these people. She learned that the child is a free agent; he is undisciplined and impertinent; he romps and rants—until he reaches maturity, when he suddenly must conform to the most rigid and straight-laced of ethical and social codes.

The purpose of this study was to compare the status of the primitive Manus child with civilized offspring. Miss Mead's conclusion seems to be that civilization has done very little toward curbing the elemental savage within childish breasts. In fact, it would seem that about all civilization has done is to give greater freedom to wonder if, after all, they aren't making something of a mess of it. Eh?

## COLLEGIATE PEPYS

Up to the tune of the Wal Wal girl from awa Cradle Lande.--Babies are handy to have around if one chooses to be an early riser or if one doesn't. . . Bright sunshine and pungent morning air filled me full of song. . . Favor neighbors with solo. . . Unexpected call of doctor still a mystery. . . visit hall of Joslyn. . . Became engrossed in ancient game of Discus throwing in the form of pennies or what have you. . . Became bored and decided to sit in on scheduled classes. . . Great was my disappointment to find room deserted. . . Discover falsity in time of peace. . . whole day ruined. . . song of early morn' completely gone. . . Trip to Office of Gateway as refuge. . . For first time I appreciate the significance of the name of the Office. . . Am honored with gate. . . Give up in total despair; so depart for civilized parts. . . A strange interlude (North twenty-fourth from Pratt to Cummins). . . Haste to pursue studies diligently, and get ready for pondrous date. . . Date heavenbly late. . . Fuddle Jumper. . . I suggest that they change certain famous slogans to "Pray for Mead! Ya." . . Neagh said. . . To bed. Hey! Hey!

The first volume of the United States only filled a little book of only 54 pages.

## Miscellany

Revision: What a whale of a difference a few gents make.

And another thing—you can't expect to keep your friends if you give them away.

Says Phil Rickabaugh: "Part my hair in the middle, please."

The Barber: "But there is an odd one, sir. What shall I do with that?"

Mabel: "Don't you remember me?"  
 B. F.: "Well, you do seem rather fresh in my mind."

"Well, I've lost another pupil!" said the professor, as his glass eye fell to the floor.

Coed: "Aren't the stars beautiful tonight?"

Ed: "Really, I'm in no position to say!"

Maybe the boy back home doesn't blind date, like you campus Romeos, but he at least goes on a date with his pocket book wide open!

Woerner: "So she said I was a polished gentleman, did she?"

W.: "Ah! What was the exact word?"

B.: "She said you were a slippery guy."

Cleo: "Won't you join me in a cup of tea?"

Kenneth: "Well, you get in and I'll see if there's any room."

I used to go with a girl named May. She ran away with another Jay. That ended.

I also knew a flip called Ruth. Eventually I learned the truth, Enough.

And then I had a girl named Jen. Her father wore a number ten. The end.

M. M. D.

## LINES TO THE SUNDIAL

There is a little iron sundial  
 With an upturned numbered face,  
 Out on the grounds at college  
 Set in a wide, free space.  
 There has never been an hour  
 In the record of the shadow hand  
 That hasn't been filled with sunshine  
 Like the glass with its streaming sand.

Faithfully it marks the bright hours,  
 And the students who pass it each day  
 Are reminded to give of youth's strength

For the hardest of work and clean play.  
 What better place could a sundial be  
 Than on the campus at school,  
 For aren't all of us life's students,  
 From the scholar to the blindest fool?

On the sundial is traced a lesson  
 That all of us might heed—  
 "Record in mind the sunny hours"—  
 And give them out in deed.

Too few seem the circles of shadow  
 Till the hand shows the roads apart.  
 When wondering, awful, the student  
 Goes on  
 With sunny hours laid deep in his heart.

V. J. A.

Students from twelve countries are registered at the Princeton Theological seminary.



## Greeks

**Alpha Kappa Delta**  
The Alpha Kappa Delta, honorary sociological fraternity, will hold its first meeting next Friday evening at the Y. W. C. A. This will be a dinner meeting, with the president, Miss Eva Jones, presiding.

Miss Eva Jones is a senior. At the present time she is teaching at Benson and is attending the University extension classes.

## Sigma Chi Omicron

The sorority met at the home of Betty McEachron on Saturday, October 11. Plans were made for a party for the active members.

Newly elected pledge officers are Peggy Gilbert, president; Jeanette Clark, vice-president; Virginia Allen, secretary; and Maxine Grace, Treasurer.

## Kappa Psi Delta

A meeting was held at the home of Florence Jetter on Sunday, October 19, when Christmas dance plans were discussed.

The pledge dance will be held on Halloween night.

## Pi Omega Pi

Mildred Gibson entertained on October 13. Christmas dance plans, to be announced later, were completed.

The sorority is furnishing the printed programs for all the football games.

## Phi Delta Psi

At the meeting of Monday, October 13, plans were made for the rummage sale, which was held on Saturday October 18. Helen Marian Duell was hostess for this meeting.

The pledges elected as president, Maxine Munt, and as secretary-treasurer, Vera Hollcroft.

## Gamma Sigma Omicron

Monday, October 13, the sorority met at the home of Lavonne Judson. Plans for the Christmas dance were discussed and the date was set for December 20. The pledges entertained the activities with a play and specialty numbers.

Helen Svoboda was elected president by the pledges. Viola Wood will be vice-president, Doris Parker, secretary, and Henrietta Kuenne, treasurer. The pledges made plans for the pledge dance, which will be held at the gym on November 15.

Alums, actives, and pledges held a joint hike to the Walking Club on Saturday, October 11.

## Alpha Sigma Lambda

A meeting was held at the Prettiest Mile Club on October 13. The pledges entertained with a play, "Paying Off the Mortgage."

Pledge officers were elected with Delmore Hills as president; Virgil Sharpe, vice president; John Burke, secretary-treasurer.

## Phi Sigma Phi

On October 13 a meeting was held at the home of Clyde Everett.

Pledges elected as officers, Warren Wallace, president, and James Bartos, treasurer. The pledge dance was held on Saturday, October 18, at the Allison Cabin.

## Theta Phi Delta

The last meeting was held at the home of Norwood Woerner on October 13, when plans for the Christmas dance were discussed. John Barber was elected alternate representative to the Pan-Hellenic Council.

The pledges gave a dance at the gym on Saturday, October 11.

The corrected list of pledges is as follows: Duane Butler, Jack Hendricks, Arthur Lindberg, Joe Neale, Wiley Niek, Arthur Baker, Roy Niele, Jack Melrose, Donald Norquist, John Sulhoff, Robert Hagarty, Howard Fisher, Buford Hayes, Bill Keenan, Dave Mercant, and Robert Sartan.

## PRESIDENT HAS OPERATION

President M. H. Hammond, of the Northwestern State Teachers' College, of Tahlequah, Oklahoma, underwent a tri-major operation at the Mayo Brothers' Hospital, in Rochester, Minnesota, recently. He is reported to be resting well at the present time although a delay of the operation of twenty-four hours would have resulted in his death.

## ORCHESTRA TO PLAY

"After about two more rehearsals, the orchestra will be ready to play for school activities," declared Mr. Will Hetherington, director of the University orchestra, at the meeting of October 12. "I hope that by that time we will have a steady membership, and that we can be of valuable service to the school at assemblies, pep meetings, and on other occasions."

The practice time still remains at 4:15 Monday afternoons. If anyone for whom this time is inconvenient would leave his name and a suggestion at the Conservatory office, it would be greatly appreciated.

## These Pledges!

"Button, Button, who's gonna button?"

Have you noticed the 11 green caps that some of these cocky freshmen are sportin'?

Well, that's just some more of the decorations that the Alpha Sigs and Thetas have planted on their pledges.

And have you seen the poor little things jump into position when some stern-faced full-fledged pops around the corner and yells "Button?"

Ha! Ha! Ha! Well, you'd laugh, too. Just wait around some green-topped pledge some day, and you'll see!

## "How to Have Rounded Life"

A vocation plus an avocation, the combining of work with beauty, answers the question, "How to have a well rounded life," according to Dr. A. C. Stokes, M.D., before assembly Wednesday, October 8.

In his address, "Cultural versus Practical in Education," Dr. Stokes showed how necessary each phase of education is. The cultural lends background, appreciation of life's riches and possibilities, while the practical is necessary from a pecuniary standpoint. Because each individual is different from all other persons, a set amount of either the cultural or practical in education can not be determined.

"The life work chosen and persons individual needs should decide the proper balance between these two types of education," emphasized Dr. Stokes. "Enjoy the cultural, but once you have set your goal go quickly to the practical," he concluded.

Two vocal solos were presented by Mrs. John Pulver, accompanied by Mrs. Henry Wendland, before the lecture.

## Dr. Sullenger to Conduct Survey

The Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce have asked Dr. Earl T. Sullenger to conduct a survey of the "Occupation Situation in Omaha." The division has promised to publish the survey for use in the Omaha public schools and in other civic organizations.

Miss Inez Chesnut, University Librarian, and Rowena Anderson, assistant in the library will assist Dr. Sullenger in the survey.

## HEARD IN PASSING

A former member of the University, John Quinn, presided at the Young People's Union which was held at the Westminster Presbyterian Church on October 9. Several other notable University students were there also. They were, namely, Clara Rose Svoboda, Jack Patton, Harry Barber, Lorane Shemfelt, Kenneth Hubler, Walford Marre, and Delmore Hills.

Of course this notable staff is bunk, but it sounds good, but to get down to the humorous side of it all, your representative reporter was there also. Guess who?

One of the brilliant speakers told of some of the clever descriptive phrases he had observed on sign boards:

Barbers upstairs—customers encountered promptly.

Ladies' fare made from their skins and ears.

Antiseptic milk extracted from whole cows.

These Presbyterian meetings are good!!

## Middle Age Is Not the Half-Way Mark, It's Near the Beginning of the End!

"I shouldn't wonder if I could amass a small fortune if I worded the thing properly," writes Frank Condon in the November College Humor, "but after thinking it over I have determined to be a benefactor of humanity, a noble person trying to help his fellowmen along the rugged trail, with no thought of self, and consequently I am going to inform a waiting world once, free, gratis, for nothing, that you definitely enter the portals of middle age the day, hour and minute you begin to discuss your bodily ailments and failings; to mention doctors, hospitals, specialists and operations and to find conversational fodder amid the deficiencies of your own teeth, adenoids, tonsils and appendix. That is the day you pass into middle age. That day you have ceased to be young, and it doesn't matter whether you were born in 1921 or 1896, or how old you are by the calendar of Augustus Caesar."

"There are plenty of men and women who are never going to be either middle-aged or old. They will die young, because by virtue of a lucky gift from the empyrean gods, they never have the slightest desire to debate their pains and ills in public. They are in the minority and are pleasant people to know and to have in for bridge, for they have time to discuss matters of general interest. The others—the hopelessly middle-aged boys and girls—are the pitiful victims of a mental habit and, sadly enough, they refuse to stay at home by the fire and have their diseases in solitude. They demand publicity for their petrifed arteries, and they are going to have it."

## Prof. Witman Has Article Published

The Social Science magazine has recently published an article by Professor Shepherd L. Witman entitled "The Social Significance of the Political Machine."

Prof. Witman defends the "machine," explaining that it is a necessary part of our democratic organization, although it sometimes gets into the control of unscrupulous and corrupt individuals. The chief value of the political party is in providing a means for organizing and expressing public opinion, and it functions as a restraining agency upon innumerable differences of personal opinion.

The character of the political machine is in the hands of the voters who have the opportunity of expressing their choice of political leaders at the primary elections.

## Freshmen Girls Must Wear Caps

Old traditions of the Northeastern State Teacher's College, of Tahlequah, Oklahoma, have fallen and new ones arisen to replace them according to an edict of the Student Council which states that no longer shall the girls of the Freshman class smirk as a man wearing a little green cap passes them, for lo, they shall be adorned themselves with that priceless bit of identification, "the little green cap."

To rather offset this cruel sentence, the men of the Freshman Class are giving the girls a regular "party."

## MUSIC SERVICE BUREAU

The Music Service Bureau of the Conservatory of Music, which is maintained by the Conservatory of Music to provide artists for public appearance, recently furnished music for two occasions. Joe Wandover sang at an A-S-B dinner at the Fontenelle hotel on October 15, and Ruth Musil and Gladys McLennan gave piano and violin numbers at Our Savior's Lutheran church on October 4.

The recreation committee of the Omaha Council of Social Agencies will meet for luncheon followed by a meeting at the W. Y. M. C. A. tomorrow. Dr. Earl T. Sullenger is the chairman of this committee which studies the recreational needs in Omaha and to make recommendations to the Council of Social Agencies.

"Once upon a time a person who talked and thought persistently about his personal machinery was called a hypochondriac and dismissed as a victim of a mild dementia, but now times have changed—science is everywhere with us; and everyone knows all about germs, diseases, symptoms, and psychoses; and you are fortunate if you have and friends left who listen to life except through a stethoscope."

"I personally have made a list of acquaintances who are facing a drear future. Life is pretty bleak, because they are middle-aged and do not wish to talk about Rudy Vallee. They prefer Angina Pectoris. So I have made a new rule. I am never again going to ask anybody how he feels unless he is just nineteen years old. Then I know he is all right and feels all right and will ignore my question and start talking about ukeleles or football. This is going to save a good deal of time."

"The secret of youth is never to say anything about a pain in your stomach; never to go near a hospital except to visit the afflicted; never to let a strange surgeon look down your throat, for if you do he will yowl for your tonsils; never begin the practice of having your teeth photographed, because once they have the portraits of your trusty tusks, your day as a healthy human being is ended; and never to mention the word 'infection' to anyone over fifty years of age unless the room has several large doors and windows through which you can leap."

## Membership Drive Opened by Y. W. Tea

The promise of new acquaintances and refreshments lured more than forty girls and women faculty members to the informal tea given by the Y. W. C. A. Evelyn Plouzek, president of the organization, presided at the tea table.

This tea opened the annual Membership Drive of which Wilma Fillers is in charge. She, assisted by Elizabeth Wendland and Cleo Butler were also hostesses. Cleo Butler acted as chairman of the refreshment committee.

## White House Gets A Popular Library

Because the President of the United States could not find a popular book in the executive mansion the first night of his occupancy, the nation's booksellers are now reported to be preparing a collection of five hundred volumes as a gift to the White House.

Such books as Don Quixote, Sherlock Holmes, Tom Sawyer and Uncle Remus, as well as many of the best current novels, are to be included in this list.

The idea is said to have originated with Mr. Watson, father-in-law of Herbert Hoover, Jr., who noticed, the evening after Hoover's inauguration and before the Hoover private library was installed, that members of the family wished to turn to books for relaxation and that none were available.

## FACULTY BOMP IN HILLS

When the students are away the faculty will play—and in order that they may get a variety of new laughs and different food at their monthly entertainments, officers for the new year have been elected.

Professor Hugh R. Orr is the new president. His assistant is Professor A. M. Johnson, first vice-president; Miss Nell Ward, second vice-president; Miss Grace Gunn, treasurer; and Miss Gertrude Kincaid, re-elected secretary.

The election took place by moonlight—preludential play time—in the hills at Hummel Park on Thursday evening, October 6. Perhaps Mr. Holmstender was thinking of the hot coffee, wafers and champagne plan when he said, "We all had a great time."

The South News-Letter, the first newspaper printed in the United States, made its first appearance 200 years ago. It was first published on April 4, 1766.

## TEACHER WANTED!

Any girl wishing to teach a handicraft class especially in leather craft, at the Social Settlement House in South Omaha one afternoon or evening a week, please see Julia Salyards as soon as possible.

## Wilson-Darrow Debate

Omaha Community Forum sponsored a debate on the Prohibition question at the City Auditorium last evening. The question was: Resolved—"That Prohibition Is Right in Principle and Practice and Should Be Maintained."

Clarence Darrow, eminent lawyer and legislator of Chicago upheld the negative. Dr. Clarence True Wilson, general secretary of the Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals of the Methodist Episcopal Church, upheld the affirmative.

## A Girl in a Military College

"The Texas A. and M. College is strictly a man's school," exclaimed Violet Short in a recent issue of the College Humor. "That is written in the character, but now and then there have been girls who crashed its gates. I was one who did. For three years I was one of the cadet corps. Within a few months the novelty of the situation wore off. I didn't have to 'grab my ankles' at the approach of an upperclassman, but I got 'rammed' for not attending classes. I fought for the honor of being on the distinguished student list."

"Actually my sex made a little difference. I was allowed to omit the prescribed courses in military science and at the suggestion of the registrar I refrained from including in my course such subjects as genetics and biology, because my presence in the classroom during discussions would prove embarrassing to the prof and to the students. I was permitted, however, to pray with the rest of the boys at final pep meeting before a big game, and I learned to sob aloud and as loud as any of my classmates—in the traditional manner—when our football team went down in defeat."

## Boys' Glee Club Needs More Voices

Resuming its activities under the direction of Prof. Floyd Hanson of the Conservatory, the Boys' Glee Club rehearsed for the second time on Thursday night, October 16. Three first tenors, two seconds, three baritone, and three basses were present.

"There are not enough voices at present to warrant my making any statement," said Prof. Hanson. "We need more voices and lots of them. There is a good foundation now, however, and I am confident that we will soon be going strong."

## Faculty Committees

The following faculty committees have been appointed by Dr. W. G. James. The students are urged to see these committees if they need their advice at any time.

Absence and Excuse—Deans Stevens and Sullenger.

Assembly—Professor Orr.

Y. M. C. A.—Professor Vartanian.

Y. W. C. A.—Dean Stevens.

Student Council—Prof. Taylor, Witman and Sullenger.

Pan-Hellenic—Dean Stevens, Prof. Bradford, Mrs. Johnson, Wood, Weber and A. M. Johnson.

Gateway—Professor A. M. Johnson.

Omaha—Professor A. M. Johnson.

Athletic—Dean Dunlap, Prof. McKibben and Maxwell.

Library—Dean Stevens, Prof. Kincaid, Gearhart, Chennet and Kuhn.

Social Activities—Dean Stevens, Prof. Sullenger, Mrs. Johnson, Miss Kuhn, Miss Gunn, Miss Knight and Mr. Kuhn.

Discipline—Deans Dunlap, Stevens and Sullenger.

Post-graduate—Prof. Vartanian, Sullenger and Hanson.

Statistics—Professor Taylor.

The Anglican Church in China is considering the closing of all its schools there because of the calamity of the new government.

## Inquiring Reporter

Does anyone remember the campaign for the selling of season football tickets? Well a week ago Friday it happened and some people really got busy and sold tickets. It is very, very sad that more people didn't get the thrill of hearing, "Yes, I'll take four of them." (Just like that the tickets went).

If you would ask Jean Andrews how many she sold, she'd say, "I wouldn't want to make you jealous." Then her eyes would grow bigger and she would add, "Not a single one."

Lillian Hill and Genevieve Welsh teamed up and visited all kinds of places—jeweler's shops, tailor's shops, and hamburger shops. Anyway they sold tickets and that is what was wanted.

The phrase "going like hot cakes" was beautifully enacted by Tody Barber. He would go in wistful and come out jubilant. He has seventeen to his credit. It was a little too much for him for the next day he went to the hospital.

At noon, twelve o'clock, the Orpheum, Paramount and World were crowded to capacity. Peering through the gloom (that phrase was learned from a poetry book) one could see football fellows, coeds, and students.

Byrd Arganbright is really clever. He is the one that wears the nice red sweater with a dotted quarter note on the front. When he was asked what he had done for his school he held up one finger and said, "Four tickets, three dollars worth." That is a joke! Did you get it?

Down on sixteenth between Dodge and Farnam there was the dearest, sweetest little sight. There was a tiny boy, with a brief case with one of these red tickets. He looked very much bewildered and lost. You couldn't tell just what he was trying to do, but we think he was selling a season football ticket!!

Mr. Dunlap helped out Betty Miller by driving a shrewd business bargain. Thus it was "stipulated in the bonds"—"If you will buy one ticket, I will buy a bunch of blankets." At this point in the panorama (that is one of Mr. Dunlap's favorite big words) Betty Miller stepped up and collected three dollars.

Many people like Bruce Gideon, Cleo Butler, Irene Hruban, and William Hofus answered with that popular new line, "Why bring that up?" There were many who tried but failed.

It is rumored that these are now taking courses in salesmanship from the International Correspondence Schools, "The Universal University."

## Campus News

Professor Kuhn gave a talk on his travels in Europe at the brotherhood meeting of the First Presbyterian Church of Council Bluffs last Thursday evening.

Carrieth McGill was confined to her home a short time due to an injury which she received in an automobile accident, a week ago Monday. She was attended at the Covenant hospital and taken home.

Dr. V. H. Vartanian was unable to meet any of his classes last week on account of a bad case of infection.

Dean A. J. Dunlap will address the Jewelers' Guild convention sometime the latter part of October or the first part of November.

Dean A. J. Dunlap delivered an address and some of his original poetry at the Chamber of Commerce banquet at Nelson, Nebraska, Tuesday night, October 21. Mr. Dunlap, together with his son, Dick, and three boys from the bank at Florence, were by airplane, leaving Omaha at 6:00 o'clock, arriving at Nelson, Neb. at 11:00.

The Physics class is planning a field trip for this week. The class is going to visit the Power House.

Poems written by A. J. Dunlap, presented every Monday evening, \$100 of which over radio station WOI. Three times a month the poems are read by Dean Dunlap, who is assisted by the piano by Miss Kuhn from the Conservatory, once a month by Dean Dunlap.



# Cardinals Keep Record Clean With Wins

## OMAHA BEATS CENTRAL COLLEGE BY LARGEST SCORE AMASSED IN YEARS

Central Presents Light Team to Heavier Card Outfit

### RED BIRDS SCORE EIGHT TOUCHDOWNS

"We have met the enemy and they are ours," might well have been the words of Captain Howard Hatcher to Coach Howard Saturday evening. Omaha beat Central College 52-0. This is the largest score amassed by any Omaha Uni team in many, many years; perhaps, it is the all time record. To the average sportsman, the game may have appeared unmerciful after the first half, but Omaha must beat the teams on the present schedule consistently and decisively if our future competition is to be from the larger schools.

#### First Quarter Scoreless

Coach Howard started the second team. They played Central college about evenly during the first quarter. Several times it appeared that the reserve Cardinals were starting on drives that would bring a touchdown, but every drive would end in a fumble. The reserves could not hold on to the ball. Credit must be given to the team, nevertheless, because they never allowed their goal to be in much danger. If they could not score, they would not be scored on.

#### First Team Scores Repeatedly

The first team was sent in at the start of the second quarter. During this quarter they pushed across four touchdowns. The Omaha line opened up great holes through which the backs were able to gain almost at will. After each touchdown, Lovesick Longmeyer drop-kicked at the moon. The score at the end of the half was 27-0.

#### Long Runs in Last Half

The last half opened the field meet. Those four sprinters, Huff, Longmeyer, Streitweiser, and Hall, wanted to see who could dash the farther off tackle. Streitweiser was well pleased with his record of 52 yards, and it seemed to be a winner; but Bennie Huff looked over the situation and

### Six Nationally Known Football Coaches to Give Radio Addresses

Six of the biggest coaches in collegiate sports will give the radio audiences their own ideas of the major football games from October 18 to November 22 in a series of Football Forecasts the Bond Street Spat Company will sponsor through WLW, WOR, and WMA, beginning on Friday, October 24, at 6:30 P. M. (E. S. T.) and continuing every Friday at that time for the next five weeks.

Coach Fielding H. Yost, University of Michigan; Dr. Marvin H. (Mal) Stevens, Yale; Bill Roper, Princeton; Alonzo Stagg, University of Chicago; Bob Zupke, University of Illinois; and Arnold Horween, Harvard. Each one will discuss his own team and its prospects for the game the next day. Each one also will give a general view of the college football scene, doping out games in all sections of the country. A part of the half hour Football Forecasts will be devoted to a brief interview with the coaches who will later speak independently for eight or ten minutes.

On each broadcast, made at the University where each is speaking will be played or sung by musical organizations from the college. The University of Chicago Triangle Club is expected to present some of its famous songs. The University of Illinois will present some of the best songs sung on the eve of the Thanksgiving game, and the University of Chicago also will sing some of its songs.

The University of Chicago football coach, who will speak on November 1, the University of Illinois coach, who will speak on November 8, and the University of Michigan coach, who will speak on November 15, will also give their own forecasts.

contrived a novel method of securing a few more yards. Huff gathered in the ball and swept down the field for 35 yards. After this performance, the other three gave up and the game ended. Omaha 52; Central College 0.

#### Team Deserving Credit

To amass a score as large as they did, the entire Cardinal team had to outplay, individually, every man on the opposing team. The line would not give an inch. Central City found this out early in the game. They tried to resort to the air in hopes of getting a man loose, but to no avail. The Central College gridgers were no match for the heavier, smoother Cardinals.

### First Inter-Frat Game Puts Thetas In the Lead

Witnessed by a score or more of Alpha Sigs and first string men, the Theta Phi Delta gridsters scored a victory over the Phi Sigma Phi eleven, to the tune of 7 to 6. The game, which opened the Inter-Fraternity Football Tournament, was called at 2:00 P. M. Saturday afternoon at the U of O Football Field, 24th and Ames Avenue.

Pushing up and down the field, neither team could make the raise and the half found the score 0 to 0. In the third quarter Matthews took the oval for 25 yards around the right end for the initial score. Matthews again tried the line for extra point but was stopped just short of the chalk mark. The winning point was given, however, because of off sides. The Phi Sig score was made in the last minute of the fourth quarter when Adams completed a pass from Hollister and ran twelve yards for six points. Hollister's drop kick for extra point went wild and the game ended with the final tally, Thetas 7, Phi Sig 6.

The outstanding spots in the game were Hollister's lapse of consciousness in the first quarter, Reeves' stomach trouble in the second quarter, Thompson's 100 yard punt in the third quarter (49 yards up, 49 yards down, two yards back), Keenans all important in the fourth quarter, and Straus excellent tackles all through the game. Both teams suited up as follows; Stetson head gears, sheep skin shoulder pads, Osh-Gosh pants, and Oxford shoes.

Next tournament game will be Saturday afternoon, 24th and Ames at 2:00 P. M. between the Thetas and the Alpha Sigs.

#### Starting lineup:

Thetas	Phi Sigs
Hulse .....	L. E. ....
Ottman .....	L. G. ....
Norquist .....	L. C. ....
Gamble .....	O. ....
Sellner .....	R. G. ....
Gardner .....	R. T. ....
Hays .....	R. E. ....
Keenan .....	Q. ....
Thompson .....	L. H. ....
Fay (c) .....	R. H. ....
Straus .....	F. ....
	Reeves

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### WHO'S WHO IN FOOTBALL

#### HARRY HOOVER

Harry Hoover came to Omaha as a Left Guard. He hails from Homer, Nebraska, where he played three years in high school.

Hoover is called "the 190 lb. stone wall." When the play comes his way the ball carrier is stopped dead. As an offensive player, he tears holes in the line wide enough to let the "backs" go through abreast.

Last year Harry had his leg hurt, but a little thing like that didn't stop him. He simply put on steel braces and went right back into the line and in a literal fashion hurled the opposing team off their feet.

So far this season Hoover has given a good account of himself and from all appearances he will repeat, if not better his excellent showing of last year.

McAtee, who was hurt in the Midland game two weeks ago, is rapidly recuperating from his injuries.

#### SPOTLESS DEFENSE COURAGE

The Omaha goal line has not been crossed! Our defense this season is spectacular. When the pinch comes in every grid battle, that Cardinal line stiffens and holds. A newspaper down in town has been trying to decide which is the stronger, our line or our backfield. It is an easy matter for us to know. We could tell them. The Redbirds this year were another Deacons Masterpiece. There is no weakest spot. ON TEAM. ON TO KEARNEY!

### Vatican City to Enter Football

Plans have been made by the Vatican City of Italy to place a football team in the European competition this fall.

Because the rules of the International Football Federation prohibit any state playing non-citizens on its teams, members of the husky Swiss Guard cannot play on the Vatican City team.

The players, therefore, are to be drawn from the fire department, the post office force, and the police force.

Gold spiked shoes were awarded to the members of the University of Southern California track squad which were monogram winners, and took the N. C. C. A. and I. C. A. A. A. track championship last year, as an additional tribute to their prowess.

Substitutions—Thetas, Sulhoff, Matthews, Zink, Hendricks, Baker.  
Phi Sigs—Brauner.  
Referee: Arthur, Phi Sig.  
Umpire: Streitweiser, Theta.  
Head Linesman: Mennie, Alumnus.

#### JOHN BARBER

John Barber has been with the University team for three years for old Omaha, but he doesn't allow any sentiment to soften his game.

Two years ago, when he was a Sophomore, he was Captain of the team. It was the first real team the Uni ever had. In those olden days he played "center" and what a center he was! The coaches tho't so anyway for he was given a berth on the "All Conference Team." The last two years Johnnie has elected to play opposite Hoover as right guard. Although he weighs only 168 lbs. he makes every pound count and ably holds down his position in the line.

Unfortunately for the team and the school, Tody Barber was forced to undergo an operation for appendicitis. Latest reports are that he is mending nicely. We all hope he will be able to resume football the latter part of the season.

### Civilized Archers Outshine Primitive

That the skill of the primitive man in making bow and arrows has been greatly exaggerated, and that much more deadly weapons can be made by civilized archers, is the contention of the book, "A Study of Bows and Arrows," by the late Dr. Saxton Temple Pope, just published by the University of California Press.

Dr. Pope, who graduated from the University of California in 1899, and was for many a year a member of the faculty of the University Medical School, tells of one particular experiment with a bow from Paraguay, South America, at the University of California museum. The heavy crooked bow, made of ironwood, 71 inches long, drawing 71 inches long and pulling around 60 pounds on the string, cast an arrow 170 yards.

By perfecting this bow, modern man was able to cast an arrow 275 yards. Other tests have been made to show that an arrow can be shot through a piece of armor plate from a distance of 21 feet.

#### FRIDAY'S ASSEMBLY

Friday's assembly proved an opportune time to arouse football spirit for the Central-Omaha game Saturday night. A short speech by Dr. James, emphasizing the two requisites for winning a game, a good team and a good cheering crowd, was given. Several yells and a song pepped up the group.

**TONY ROSSITO**  
Shoe Repairing  
4020 No. 24th St.



Another member of the Cardinal Football Squad has joined the hospital list. Tody Barber, a backfield man, had his appendix removed and is now a conalescent in the Nicholas Senn Hospital.

Maxie Altschuler was seen entering the Hash House one night last week attired in the height of fashion. It is rumored that Maxie has added another admirer to his long list of conquests. Perhaps clothes do have something to do with the making of the man.

Pat Quinn has been sporting a new pair of optics the last month. They really do enhance masculine beauty of that ambitious young man. However Pat does not seem to mind a little thing like that impaired eyesight as he plunges through the line for several yards.

Black eyes seem to have become the fashion among the more sophisticated members of the football team. Among those who have acquired this latest mark of distinction are: Mr. Clauson, Mr. Hanks and Mr. H. Barber.

Mr. Arthur, the long slim boy of great athletic ability, has been around the campus with a bit of cotton in his ear. Perhaps Mr. Arthur could tell us whether cotton is there for a legitimate purpose or is it just there to assist in hiding from the public the fact that he is in the habit of forgetting to wash his ears before he comes to school in the morning.

Mr. Sales, the gentleman who holds down the left tackle assignment on the football team, holds the campus beard growing championship. However, a center, has been giving him considerable competition of late and it looks as though Booton might boot in a few more whiskers in the next whisker derby, and take the coveted title from Mr. Sales.

Ben Huff, our speedy little halfback, has developed a new idea. He has found that by conserving his energy against the time when Coach Howard gives the boys wind sprints, he can easily outdistance the rest of the team and thus be allowed to go to the showers ahead of the others. By so doing he can be the first undressed and the first to get his shower.

Bill Uhl suffered a bruised shoulder in a spirited football scrimmage last week. However it did not interfere with his acknowledged ability of one armed driving.

## "O U" PEP, PUNCH' TAKE TARKIO TEAM TO 13-0 TROUNCING

First Victory of Season Surprise To "Show Me" Boys

### NIGHT GAMES DRAW FANS

Display an offense full of punch and power combined with a defense almost impregnable, the Cardinals won their first victory of the season against Tarkio last Saturday. Long runs, fumbles and intercepted passes were so frequent that the game was unusually interesting for the large crowd attending.

#### Omaha Shows Power Early

Early in the first quarter, the Cards showed the power that was to bring victory to them. Receiving the kick-off deep in their own territory, the Redbirds made a good return, quickly added two first downs; a 23 yard run by Bob Streitweiser placed the ball in scoring position. However, a long pass over goal was grounded, and Tarkio took possession of the ball.

#### Tarkio Fumbles and Omaha Scores

Tarkio obligingly fumbled within thirty yards of their own goal. It took only four plays for Omaha to cover this yardage to score. Longmeyer found a hole for nine yards. Hall slipped around end for 15. Streitweiser added three on a swan dive over center, and Hall made the 6 points through the line. Longmeyer's kick for the extra point was good. Omaha kicked off and Tarkio returned the ball 18 yards. Tarkio was unable to penetrate the Cardinal defense and was forced to punt. After three first downs in a row, featured by Longmeyer's run of over 20 yards, Omaha fumbled and Tarkio recovered as the quarter ended.

#### Tarkio Threatens

In the second quarter, Tarkio made its best bid to score. Through an intercepted pass, a fumble and a penalty, the Tarkio Warriors made their way to the Omaha one yard line. Here, they lost the ball, and the Cardinals punted to safety. The Redbird defense, always good, now seemed to change into an offense, for every time Tarkio carried the ball, Omaha gained yardage.

#### Omaha Scores Again

The Redbirds wasted no time in getting another score in the second half. Four first downs, along with long runs by Huff and Streitweiser, brought the second touchdown. The extra point kick was blocked. This second touchdown completed the scoring of the game. Score 13-0.

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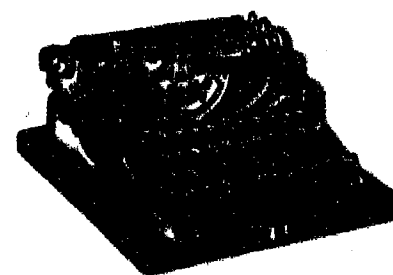
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